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Gulifee.

Rabbi Leo M. Franklin last night delivered before the Chautauqua college of the when Sabbath schools teach that. There is First Methodist church one of the most interesting lectures that has been given in the course of that body. He spoke upon Christ. When the Romans conquered Judea 'Christ and Christianity as Viewed from the Standpoint of the Modern Jew." The the Standpoint of the Modern Jew." The the procurator. It was not the Jew, but the topic was a difficult one to handle before Roman, who killed Christ." an audience consisting almost entirely of Christians, but it is safe to say that the lecturer did not once during the course of his emarks hurt the religious feelings of any of his listeners, while he boldly stated and argued the Jews' religious stand. The lecture was a polished and elegantly worded effort. It was listened to by an audience

lecture room of the church building. world's history can be traced to one indi-vidual. If it did not make way through one man, it did through another when the time came. This principle is embodied in time came. This principle is embodied in Judaism, where the spirit of the message is placed above its bearer; where no one man is divine, but all men have the divine spark. The lecturer said that thus the Jew does not believe that a divine Christ originated the precept, "On earth peace, good will to men," but maintains that the precept in a few words contains the essence of the teachings of the ancient Jewish prophets. Therefore, as far as the propagation of that precept goes, the Jew is with the Christian.

but no farther.

He honors the prophet of Galilee as a reformer, but not as a divinity. He holds that the idea of "On earth peace, good will to men," and not Josus, made Christianity; to this idea, but not to the man, the Jew

bows his knee. The lecturer then went on to argue that his stand of the Jew is supported not only by the postulates of reason, but also by history. In the first place, he stated that he modern Jew is never satisfied with a myth, but strives to attain the real, and, therefore, has or holds no doctrine which cannot be viewed in the light of reason. unot be viewed in the light of reason. Be-use of this he cannot support especially one Christian doctrine, original sin, and its companien, the vicarious atonement. He cannot think that an infant must open its eyes in a world that is tainted with evil and vice, but rather prefers to look upon the orld as full of happiness and beauty and ve, and to consider that a man was brought here in purity and innecesses, with a choice of good and evil. Neither can the Jew think ithat one man can die for the rest of men, because then eternal finalce would be overthrown. The Jewish mind says that each John Carroll admitted, when called upon that the school buildings were overgrowded.

scalots arose. It was headed finally by Judah of Galilee. "He was beheaded just messiah," the lecturer gaid, and then explained that the temper of the times was such that the people were looking for a leader to drive out the oppressors. The feeling grew when Pontius Pilate was made procurator of the province, as he attempted to utterly applied to see the people to vote upon. The beard, he thought, had better walt until the times improved before submitting the question.

T. C. McDonald said it would be an outrage to saddle \$50,000 or \$60,000 in bonds upon the people at this section. CARIMEN | Don't miss the built fight by the Eideloscope Seats now on sale, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Bargain matines Saturday, 25c and 50c.

Seats now on sale, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Bargain the outrages increased the people asked themselves why they were being punished. themselves why they were being punished. James Carroll and not favor an issue of bonds. He was inclined to think that some and the answer came from some teachers strangement could be made to accommosome did, and these, under the leadership of John the Baptist, gathered on the Jordan in Galilee for repentance and mortification. These people became insurrectionists, the popularity of John increased, and he was inally beheaded by the Romans. The lecturer laid great stress on him to be sufficient to the present school houses, and the stress on him to be sufficient to the present school houses, and the sufficient to the public date the pupils. James H. Bulla did not think the bonds would carry if put to a vote. We might, he said, vote bonds and thus do away with a high levy, and with the money build additions to the present school houses.

> doing was the vengeance of Rome." third of the 1895 taxes had been paid in.
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> After the death of John, the lecturer continued, the doctrines of the sect were scat-tered by his disciples, and among the most active of these was one Jesus. Biographers claim he was a descendent of David, but the lecturer maintained that by so doing at this time. the lecturer maintained that by so doing they were casting a slur on His birth. At any rate he held that they found no reason for the position in the Old Testament, certain prophecies in which he said have been misconstrued or misrepresented. That prophecis ages back could foretell that a child would be born to deliver men from bondage for in the future was unchinkable to the far in the future was unthinkable to the Upon motion of Mr. Talbot, a committee Jewish mind. The lecturer held that the of seven citizens and three members of the prophecies had direct reference to the times of the prophets. He said that Isaian and the matter with the superintendent of schools

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OF CHRIST as could foretell by flight of birds events to ter. Ed Johnston, Howard Meyers, for the happen 1,000 years afterward. Therefore the rabbi stated that the Jew does not look upon Jesus as a messiah of prophecy, but by stress of circumstances, He, as well as John the Baptist, and Judah

of Galilee, were saviors produced by time. The honor, a dangerous one, was thrust upon him, because the New Testament shows that he did not wish to be proclaimed as a savior, because he anticipated the sufferings he must dergo. It was a political mistake, and that was later demonstrated by his crucifixion. The rabbi again laid stress up the statement that He was not accepted by the bulk of the Jews, who

Rabbi Franklin energetically combatted the current belief that the Jew crucified the Savior. He denied it, and said:

they took away from the people the power to pass and execute sentence, and gave it to

In conclusion the rabbi found a lesson for ultimately they would be united to see one God, from whom all truth and beauty and purity flows.

The lecture was delivered after the chautauqua class had gone through the regular lesson of the course, which concluded the study of French history. Papers were read by Charles Boutelle on "Paris as Compared that filled absolutely every seat in the big with New York;" by Charles D. Thompson on "French Newspapers Compared with The rabbi laid down at the outset as a American;" by Charles Goss on the "French principle that ideas and not facts move the world and that no great movement in the world's history can be traced to one individual. If it did not make way through On next Monday night the college will

begin the study of Greek history and art. 

# South Omaha News.

CHEFTEL TENTE TENTE TENTE TENTE TENTE TENTE TENTE Quite a number of taxpayers responded to the invitation of the Board of Education, and attended the meeting last night, when the question of voting bonds for a new high school building was discussed. As the gathering resolved itself into a meeting of taxpayers, E. J. Sekora was chosen chair-

man and A. L. Bergquist secretary.

Walter Slate, ex-member of the board, speke in favor of bonds for enlarging the present school buildings, but he does not favor a new high school building. He favors an addition of four rooms to the Missouri avenue school, four rooms to the school at Twenty-sixth and F streets, an addition to the Third ward building, and a six-room school built somewhere between Twentysecond and Twenty-fourth streets on Q street. An expenditure of \$3,000 in remodeling the present high school is also fa-vored by Mr. Slate. He figured that a new high school building would cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000, exclusive of the site, which would cost at least \$15,000. If a high school were built a whole block should be purchased, graded down, and the structure erected in the center. A building of this sort would cost, complete, exclusive of furniture, \$63,000, and would accommodate

other tenet is unreasonable. The Jew also falls to understand that the Christian Measure and the did not see how the bills were to but the did not see how the bills were to but the did not see how the bills were to be a mediator between the Christian Measure to but the did not see how the bills were to be the control and the carroll admitted, when called upon, that the school buildings were overcrowded, and relief must come from some source; that the did not see how the bills were to be the carroll admitted. siah can be a mediator between the Creator and men, because he considers that only amounted almost to confiscation. He would each man's righteousness is or can be that not support a bond issue of \$70,000 or \$75,000

Rabbi Franklin then turned to the evidences of history. He went back to the time when the Romans conquered Judea. "practically enslaving the people." He said that on account of the cruelty of the rulers insurrection grow rife, and the party of scalots arose. It was headed finally by where this matter of taxes was going to end no one knew. He was afraid the bond

finally beheaded by the Romans. The lecturer laid great stress on his claim that the bulk of the Jews did not follow him because they believed that "the cause of their wrong-

others meant that Cyrus would come as a political redeemer, such a prediction as intelligent statements could prophesy, for the lecturer maintained that the prophets were no more than wise men, and not such the indicter with the superfiction and the indicter with the superfiction and the indicter with the superfiction and the indicter with the superfiction of schools and the methers of the committee on buildings and grounds and fluance and report at intelligent statements could prophets, for a meeting to be held February 1. The committee is made up as follows: E. J. Seywore no more than wise men, and not such

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# A. W. Babcock for the board.

City Council Proceedings. Councilman Hyland, chairman of a special committee to investigate the price paid for electric lights in other cities, reported at the meeting of the council last night. He read letters from officials at Council Bluffs, Sious Burlington, Missouri Valley and Fair bury and gave the cost of lights at those Hyland alleged that the price

by these cities was 36 per cent less than that aid by South Cmaha. Hughes reported that his committee found looked for a political, and not a religious no necessity for dividing the First ward and recommended that action on that matter by ostponed indefinitely. The report

Franck introduced his scheme for street the for fire and police alarm telephones, and upon motion action on the matter was by the resignation of A. J. Lunt; re-elected

deferred for one month. Councilman Vansant wanted the electric light at Thirty-seventh and L streets moved to Twenty-fifth and M streets for the reason that the B. & M. railway was supposed to pay for the light at this crossing, but never ad. Action was postponed for one week. An ordinance regulating the speed of rail

way trains passing through the city to ten miles an hour was read for the first tim and referred to the judiciary committee. This ordinance provides for a fine of \$100 for each A solicitors' ordinance, providing for a li-ceuse of \$25 for each solicitor or runner, was

read for the first time and referred.

The bicycle ordinance came up for its reading. This provides for a speed of not more than six miles an hour. Violatora are to be fine's not more than \$25. Referred. Mayor Engor vetoed several ordinances orlering crosswalks located. Schultz wanted the clerk to advertise for bids for lumber for crosswalks, but the

other members would not support the mo The street commissioner will clean the street commissioner will clean the west end of the Q street viaduct and bore holes in the plank so that water can run through and not remain on the planking.

The council will meet this evening as a poard of equalization to equalize taxes on

new sidewalks and sidewalk repairs, Sued by His Old Sweetheart.

A suit to recover \$150 from City Garbage Master Peter Length has been filed in Justice Agnew's court by the attorneys of Mise Mary McGuire of Denver. In her petition Miss McGuire alleges that the amount mentioned was loaned to Lenagh when he was courting her and that the loan has never been id. No security was given by Lenagh secure the loan, except his oral promise paid. to pay, and this he has not kept. deales that he owes the amount, but says hat sometimes when he was out buggs riding with Mies McGuire she would slip dollar or two into his pocket, much agains his wishes and in spite of his protests. The

Muscle City Gossin. The Emanon club will give a dancing party

at Maronic hall this evening, T. Connor, sr., Rawlins, Wyo., was visitor at the exchange yesterday. The King's Daughters will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Meyers. Wednesday evening the members of the

Ideal club will dance at Masonic hall. The hospital association will hold a meet ng at Mayor Ensor's office this afternoon. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Neiman, Twenty-third and I streets. Miss Jonte, Twenty-third and I streets, a able to be out again after a short illness. Rev. Tonge speaks at the First Presbyterlan church this evening on "A Disap-

Frank Tierney, the well known Broker Bow stockman, is in the city attending to ome business. Colonel C. M. Hunt has been appointed

to succeed himself as a member of the South Omaha Board of Park Commissioners. This evening the Gentlemen's club of i. Martin's Epircopal church will be entertained by Colonel A. L. Lott, Twenty-second and H streets. For the week ending Saturday feeder

shipments to the country numbered 156 cars 4.731 head. Nebraska got forty-seven cars, lowa ninety-seven, the balance scattering. W. J. Orchard, Exeter, was a visitor at the stock yards yesterday afternoon. He tell L. L. Wyatt and Scott Davis, traveling representatives of the stock yards company, are here for a few days. They expect a beavy business from western states this

year. John Ramsey, Cuba, Kan., who has always been a patron of the Kansas City market, made a trial shipment of butchers' stock to pleased with the prices received, and in-

ends shipping here in the future. Daniel Hannon, who owns the north ten feet of the postoffice site, said last even-ing that he understood the difficulties about the title to the portion owned by L. D. Fowler had been straightened out and hat the purchase price would be here within a few days.

CITIZENS DISCUSS THE CHARTER. Unanimously Oppose the Bill Urged by

the Legislative Delegation. What was called the "taxpayers' meeting" to consider the proposed amendments to the city charter, was held in the Paxton cafe last night and was fairly well attended Among those present were Herman Kountze P. E. Her, John Dougherty, W. S. Poppleton, Mayor Broatch, James Creighton, George Barker, Lyman Richardson, Joseph K. Redman, Samuel Burns, Charles Metz and Thomas Swift. C. W. Lyman acted as chairman of the meeting and Frank Colpetzer as

The object of the meeting was stated and W. S. Poppleton explained what had been done with the charter which had been recom-mended by the citizens for adoption by the legislature. He called attention to the fact that the legislative delegation from Douglas county had introduced a charter which was

at the citizens' meeting.

Upon request he cited the points upon which the two bills disagreed. There were quite a number of these, but the principal ones were: The citizens' charter opposed the spring election feature and the tax com-missioner provision contained in the legislative bill. The citizens' bill wanted an equal division of the city's funds among the banks bidding highest for them, no bank to have deposits of these funds to exceed 20 per cent of its paid up capital; the legislative bill endorsed the latter part of this provision but rejected the former. The citizens' charter also provided that men to e qualified for councilmen must be free holders and have at least \$2,000 worth of real estate free from incumbrance for at

east six months before their election. Those present then entered upon a discussion of the various features of the charter bill as recommended by the citizens, and while they disagreed upon some minor fea-tures, they were all agreed in their opposition to the tax commissioner scheme. was denounced in vigorous language several, as was also the proposed centraliza-tion of city power in the hands of the mayor, as is said to be contemplated in the bill sup ported by the legislative delegation A motion prevailed that the meeting heartily endorse the measure prepared under the auspices of the citizens' committee.

The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the chairman, to await the re-

charter bill. Y. W. C. A. Reception. The reception tendered by the Young Women's Christian association to its Women's Christian association to its friends, held in The Bee building last night, was well attended and was a very successful affair. There was a short program of music and readings and after that a luncheon was served by the ladies of the Unitarian church, furnishing a very pleasant evening to the crowd which thronged the cheerful rooms of the association.

of printed copies of the legislative

Connell Feels Confident. City Attorney Connell has returned from Washington, where he went to argue the Eleventh street viaduct case before the United States supreme court. In spite of the fact that the case was remanded to take its piace on the docket, Mr. Connell is confident that it will be advanced and that a hearing will be obtained within a few months.

Board of Education Receives the Resignation of the Pifth Ward Councilman.

IDA MACK THE FOREST SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Majority Organization in the Board Carries Out All Its Plans Without a Hitch-Covell for Attorney.

The Board of Education last night elected Dr. J. C. Moore to fill the vacancy caused George W. Covell as attorney, promoted Mira Ida Mack to the principalship of the Forest school, and decided to ask the city council for \$475,000 with which to run the schools through the year and pay up the deficit ac-

umulated during the past few years. The question of funds was raised by a report from the finance committee, recommending that the council be asked for the amount mentioned. It was adopted without objection and later on a resolution by Rhoadea was also adopted, by which the superintendent of schools was directed to prepare a printed circular, which should be distributed through the teachers and pupils, to the patrons of the schools, asking them for an expression of opinion as to whether they ished the council to provide an amount sufficient to defray the expenses of the schools and take up the deficit. The amount asked for up the board calls for a tax levy of nearly 15 mills for school purposes, or three times the amount that was levied last

The long expected resignation of Miss Fanny Nevius as principal of the Forest school was received and accepted. The vacancy was filled by the promotion of Miss Ida Mack from the Sherman school. Mass Elizabeth Shirley was transferred from Ambier to Sherman, and Miss Virginia Vicfor of the Sherman was promoted to the

These changes were recommended by the Davidson moved that the name of Miss Clara Cooper of Long be substituted for that of Miss Victor. This was voted down by a strict majority and minority vote. The minority explained its action by the statement that it did not propose to vote for a cacher whose name was not among these economicated by the superintendent for the eastion. The report was then adopted and the ballots were ordered. The vote on the Forest principalship was: Mack, 10; Shir-icy, 2; Clara B. Mason, 2. Miss Mack was

Miss Shirley received the full vote, and the vote on the Ambier principalship resulted: Victor, 8; Cooper, 6. Miss Victor was de-clared elected.

The same committee then recommended hat Misses Mary Ballantyne, Cora Ryland and Maude Kimball and Mrs. Florence Moore be employed as teachers. An inpury brought out the fact that some of these eachers had been recommended by the com-nittee over the objection of the superintendent. Jordan raised the point that some of these teachers had been dropped at the last annual election, and could not, consequently, be elected under the rules. This was overraled by President Edwards on the ground that the recommendation was simply to place them on the assigned list. The report was then adopted. Ayes—Bandhauer, Dennis, Hess, Grey, Penfold, Gross, Van Gilder, President, Edwards—8. Nocs—Auderson, Davidson, Gratton, Johnson, Jordan

Hugh A. Meyers added his name to the list of applicants for the position of attorney for the board. His application went on file. T. J. Blake filed an application for his ermer position as principal of the business lepartment of the high school. It was re-erred to the high school committee. Superintendent Pearse was granted the usual leave of absence to attend the Na-

ional meeting of superintendents at In-

Davidson revived the split between the

On recommendation of the same commit

at the Druid Hill school.

ee an additional room was ordered opened

lution by which the committee and examinations was directed to assign leachers to duty in the order in which they were placed on the assigned list by the Hess and Van Gilder protested in behalf

of the committee. They declared that this was an unprecedented procedure. The committee proposed to deal fairly with the teachers, and it should not be hampered by such a resolution.

The majority then exercised its prerogative by voting the resolution down.

The resignation of A. J. Lunt as a member of the board was accepted. Jordan moved that the secretary be instructed to cast the vote of the board for Prof. Gillesple. This was objected to, and Van Gilder nominated Dr. Moore. The ballot resulted, Moore 8. Gillesple 5. Penfold 1. Dr. Moore was declared elected, and a recess was ordered to allow him to file his oath of office such a resolution.

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The ballot for the election of an attorney resulted: Covell, 8; Meyers, 7. Mr. Covell received congratulations and the job.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held the first of a series of Eng-Endeavor held the first of a series of English historical readings at the Kountzs Memorial Lutheran church last evening. After a plane sole by Miss Swartzlander, L. J. Allen read the first paper of the evening, entitled "The Anglo-Saxon Migration and Conquest." A pleasing vocal sole by Miss Katte Griffiths followed, and the second paper, treating of "The Survival of Pre-Saxon Elements in English Civilization," was delivered by Mrs. S. C. Dunn, A recitation by Miss Cora Truesell, entitled "Grandma's Stocking," was well received, and the "Evolution of the English Kingdoms," together with a book review of "The Little Minister," by Miss Bruner, complisted the evening's entertainment. The members of the society intend to follow up the study of English history during the winter, and a number of excellent papers have already been prepared to be delivered upon dates to be announced later.

Payment of City Warrants. Outstanding city warrants are called for payment as follows: Judgment fund warrant to registered number 141; \$2,180; fire and water fund warrants to registered num-ber 781, \$1,190; street repair fund warrants to registered number 639, \$750; police fund warrants to registered number 839, \$2,320; salary fund warrants to registered number 799, \$1,919; engineer fund war-rants to registered number 153, \$279; general fund warrants to registered number 1.730, \$2.360; public light fund war-rants to registered number 5, \$1,500; interest

fund warrants to registered number 166, \$5,690. The total amount of warrants called in aggregate \$18,080. Nurse Association Meeting. The Visiting Nurse association will hold ts regular monthly meeting at the Woan's club rooms at 4 p. m. Thursday

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